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A GREEK WEEKEND

Greek Week festivities began with Greek Sing and Airband kicking it off.

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The softball team won five games in a row in the OVC portion of their season.

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Kesha jokes about wearing an Eastern shirt, thrown at her by an audience member, to bed during the spring concert Saturday in Lantz Arena.



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Kesha amps up the audiences, telling everyone to forget about everything that is worrying them and raise their middle fingers in the air.



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Kesha performs Lesley Gore’s “You Don’t Own Me” after addressing the loss of her contract with her form record company and lawsuit with her previous manager.

Kesha headlines spring concert, shows support for her fans, LGBTQ community

By Chrissy Miller
Administration Reporter | @DEN_News

Kesha showed her support for LG-BTQ rights and love for her fans at Saturday’s Spring Concert.

Before the concert, Catherine Almazan, a senior sociology major, said she was happy to have Kesha come.

“I’m excited for it. I’m thankful I can see it for free because I’m with University Board,” Almazan said. “It should be a fun concert.”

Almazan said she hoped Kesha would play some of her older hits.

“I’m really hoping she plays ‘Sleazy’ and ‘Tik Tok’ and stuff like that,” Alma-

zan said. “Around my high school years she really came out and she really just stood out to me because she showed that she just didn’t care about what people thought and she was able to just be herself.”

Emma Bevis, a junior early childhood education major from Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, said she has wanted to go to a Kesha concert for a long time. Once she saw there was a concert near where she went to school, Bevis said she had to seize the opportunity.

“I have wanted to come to a Kesha concert since I was in the eighth grade and I found out my friends were going. The first time I met one of my friends, she

told me she had already been to a Kesha concert,” Bevis said. “Now I’m here with her. So, I’m very excited to be here.”

Bevis said she listened to Kesha all the time during junior high school.

“If I wanted to listen to something fun, I would always listen to Kesha,” Bevis said. “I’m so excited. It still doesn’t feel real.”

During her performance, Kesha played crowd favorites including “Blow,” “Take It Off” and “Tik Tok.”

Although her concert was filled with lights, confetti and glitter, Kesha got personal with the crowd by showing her strong support of LGBTQ rights. One of the members of “The Creepies” waved

a rainbow flag and gave a short speech about the equality of all love.

Kesha was unable to play any of her new songs off the album “Warrior,” or unreleased songs, which she said she had 75 of, because of an ongoing lawsuit with her producer over sexual assault and battery charges. During the concert, she thanked her fans for sticking by her through the last few, difficult years.

“Thank you guys for standing by me through all of this,” Kesha said. “You guys are my f---ing everything.”

Hugo Escobar, concert coordinator for the University Board, said he was pleased with how the concert turned out and is looking forward to helping with next

year’s concert as well.

“I think it went really well. I think it went a lot better than we were expecting it to,” Escobar said. “She got the chance to meet some of us and she was a really nice person.”

Escobar said his favorite song by Kesha would have to be “Tik Tok.”

“I was in high school when ‘Tik Tok’ came out and I thought it was one of the catchiest pop songs I had ever heard,” Escobar said.

Escobar said ticket sales were something else he was pleased about.

“We had about 2,400 tickets sold and max was about 3,000 so we were really excited,” Escobar said. “Hopefully it keeps

Final Provost Candidate arriving to Eastern Today

By Chrissy Miller
Administration Reporter | @DEN_News

Sibdas Ghosh, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Iona College in New York, will be the final candidate to

interview to be Eastern’s new provost.

During his visit, there will be an open session for students to talk to him 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Arcola-Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, followed by a faculty

session at 2 p.m. in the same location.

The open session with staff will take place from 11:05 a.m. to 11:50 p.m. Wednesday in the Arcola-Tuscola room.

Ghosh earned his bachelor’s in botany from the University of Calcutta


in India. He then went to the United Kingdom to get a second bachelor’s in plant physiology and biochemistry from the University of Lancaster. The University of Reading in the United Kingdom is where Ghosh got his

master’s in crop physiology. After this, he traveled to Canada to get his PhD in molecular biology at the University of Waterloo, Canada.

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Workgroup talks evaluating new programs

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Workgroup No. 8, Academic Visioning I, talked about ways to evaluate new and signature programs and outline them in its final report at a meeting Friday.

Workgroup chair Jeff Stowell, a psychology professor, said every document outlining a new program, a signature program, or a micro degree will be in the report along with a document explaining where the group has priorities.

All files submitted will be put in the appendix, which Stowell said people can use to look at and make their own evaluation about the program.

Stowell said the group is moving away from evaluation every program presented to them and rather, outline broad areas where they see a lot of potential.

One of these broader areas includes online education at Eastern.

Biology professor Britto Nathan said online education has huge potential, while history professor Nora Pat Small said it is something that could benefit from more resources.

"Online education is difficult, expensive in many ways and the faculty need the resources and the students need the resources to get the most out of it," she said.

She suggested that this idea get a marker in the report signifying that it is worth investing in.

Stowell qualified the idea of online education by saying the group was talking about undergraduate degree completion programs.

"I'm not saying let's make a four-year online university," he said.

Health, engineering and agriculture were three programs the group saw as new and emerging, while sustainable programs they listed were education, science, arts and humanities, business and technology.

Stowell said the group liked all of the micro degree ideas, as they are low-cost and small impact.

"Cumulatively, they can have a large effect on overall marketing," he said.

Three categories the group is looking at for signature programs are ones that currently exist with significant enrollment, programs that could be signature if they were to get the right marketing and resources and ones that require additional research and evaluation.

Director of Admissions Kelly Miller said she did not see how a signature program could be signature if it does not exist already, but Stowell said a program could indeed be both.

"One that is potential might require additional research and evaluation," he said.

Ryan Hendrickson, interim dean of the graduate school, said part of the group's charge is thinking about what programs the university already has that could be a signature program, but also looking at what programs Eastern could adopt as signature programs.

"What could we be that's realistic?" he asked.

Stowell said the charge was forward-thinking, but some items could be moved around in the report if they think it is a better fit.

Small said every program seemed to have some potential.

"I'm not on the admissions side of things but I would hate to eliminate something that seemed really promising, in conjunction with other programs," she said.

Small said she liked the idea of having broader categories since many of the programs have the potential to interact with each other in different ways the group did not necessarily have to figure out now.

"Some have considerably higher enrollment potential than others, but all of them strike us as areas where enrollment potential is possible," Hendrickson said.

Nathan said even when talking about adopting signature programs, he wanted to see big general ideas that would increase enrollment.

He gave the example of saying the university needed a health-related field, instead of pointing out a single, specific program.

Stowell said most of the programs under the signature category are new programs, so he would move these to the "new program" category on the report, putting an asterisk next to those that could be signature programs.

The group hopes to have a draft of its final report next week and have final changes submitted the following week, Stowell said.

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NATIONAL NEWS

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Trump: US ready to act on North Korea

POTOMAC FALLS, Va. (AP) — President Donald Trump says that the United States is prepared to act alone if China does not take a tougher stand against North Korea's nuclear program.

Trump's comments in an interview with the Financial Times come just days before he is set to host Chinese President Xi Jinping at his Mar-a-Lago estate in South Florida. The two are expected to discuss a number of issues, including North Korea, trade and territorial disputes in the South China Sea during their meeting on Thursday and Friday.

"Yes, we will talk about North Korea," Trump told the newspaper for a story that appeared Sunday on its website. "And China has great influence over North Korea. And China will either decide to help us with North Korea, or they won't. And if they do that will be very good for China, and if they don't it won't be good for anyone."

Trump said trade was the incentive for China to work with the United States. Still, he said the United States could "totally" handle the situation in North Korea without China's help.

Asked how he would tackle North Korea, Trump said: "I'm not going to tell you. You know, I am not the United States of the past where we tell you where we are going to hit in the Middle East."

While China provides diplomatic and economic support to its neighbor, it claims that its influence over Kim Jong Un's government is limited.

The relationship between the United States and China has been uncertain since Trump's election. During his campaign he accused China of unfair trade practices and threatened to raise import taxes on Chinese goods and declare Beijing a currency manipulator, though it is unclear whether Trump will follow through with either threat.

Trump told the newspaper that he doesn't "want to talk about tariffs yet, perhaps the next time we meet."

Trump's ambassador to the United Nations Nikki Haley, also offered tough talk on China, saying on ABC's "This Week" that the U.S. is pressing China to take a firmer stand regarding North Korea's nuclear program.

U.N. resolutions have failed so far to deter North Korea from conducting nuclear and missile tests. Last year, the North conducted two nuclear tests and two dozen tests of ballistic missiles.

Asked what the U.S. would do if China doesn't cooperate, Haley said: "China has to cooperate."

Former Defense Secretary Ash Carter, however, said he doubted that Beijing will cooperate.



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Alpha Phi takes home first place at Greek Sing

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Alpha Phi sorority brought Delta Delta Delta's eight-year winning streak to a halt after taking first place at Greek Sing Sunday afternoon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won first place for the fraternity division.

Anna Hogan, assistant coach for Alpha Phi, described the win as "feeling like a million bucks."

Last year, Alpha Phi fell one point short and took home second place, so Hogan said they knew they had to bring their A-game to beat the defending champions.

"It's just crazy going from last year and knowing how close we were then," Hogan said. "The songs were a really great choice this year, it was very unique and

different. We chose an EDM song for our last song, so we had to change the whole thing around."

Alpha Phi started their performance with "White Winter Hymnal" by Pentatonix, followed with "Hymn For The Weekend" by Coldplay, "Take Me To Church" by Hozier and ended with "Ritual" by Marshmello.

Erika Von Itter, a member of Alpha Phi and senior communication studies major, has participated in Greek Sing for three years now.

"This year was a lot different than the first two years I was in Greek Sing. I really liked the songs we sang in previous years... but this year definitely hit home," Von Itter said. "With every song we sang, we gradually got more into it. You could just feel the energy."

Von Itter said the sorority knew Del-

ta Delta Delta was their biggest competition, so when it was announced that they placed second, the women of Alpha Phi were shocked.

"We all just looked at each other," she said. "Actually, there were a handful of us who started crying when we won."

Hogan, who will be moving from assistant coach to head coach next year, emphasized just how much she appreciates Alpha Phi and Greek Week at Eastern.

"I'm so proud of all of my sisters," she said. "I really enjoy Greek Week and I'm so happy we have it. It's so cool to see what you and your peers can do when you put so much work into it."

Two of the four judges, Megan Corder and Cayla Maurer, expressed how impressed they were with Sunday's competition.

"The song choices were wonderful,"

Maurer said. "I loved Elton John, Taylor Swift, and everything in between. The groups looked genuinely happy and engaged... it was nice to see they were excited to be up there singing."

Judging for her second time, Maurer said she felt more prepared knowing what to expect and what the teams would be scored on.

"Just because I had done this last year, I definitely looked at diction and pronunciation of the words," Maurer said. "Other than that, making sure that they were smiling and having fun is what I focused on."

Corder, on the other hand, had no judging experience before Sunday's competition.

"I was in choir in high school and an apprentice for an opera, so I think that's why I was recruited to be a judge," she

said.

Corder said she focused mainly on stage presence when critiquing the performances.

"It's a lot of work and preparation, to get up there and really have fun is the most impressive quality," Corder said. "It's obviously nerve-racking to perform in front of other people, but to leave with a good experience is the most important part."

Greek Week will continue this week with Tugs, Puppies on the (Library) Quad, Greek Week Trivia, Relay Races and more.

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Alpha Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha win 2017 Airband

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Alpha Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha danced their way to victory Friday night as Greek Week kicked off with the annual Airband competition.

Kami Dally from Alpha Phi and Shaun Hughes from Sigma Alpha Epsilon from were also announced as Greek Week King and Queen.

Alpha Phi took the stage in classic 80's-style letterman jackets, performing driving-themed songs such as "Car Wash," "Gas Pedal" and "Boogadi."

The team celebrated their win with elation as they hugged and posed for pictures.

Kailin Haugh, a senior nursing major from Alpha Phi, said it was fun because a lot of members came from dance backgrounds.

"It really comes from within, and it's a great way for us to come together," added Gianna Coco, a senior psychology major.

The winning fraternity, Phi Kappa Alpha, dressed as masked ninjas as they kicked and fought their way through songs including "Go Ninja Go" and "Good Feeling." Daniel Hernandez, a senior psychology major, choreographed the dance. This year's Airband was his third time coaching and winning Airband.

"We bounced back and forth with our different roles, such as providing props. It took about 7-8 weeks to put together," he said.

He said he wanted to put on a ninja-themed dance with his team last year, but they could not find enough music.

Some chapters had been working since Feb. 1 to show off their choreography and dance skills. The production kicked off with Kappa Delta, who shook and twirled

their way through 80's songs such as "Fee-lin' Hot Hot Hot" by Arrow to tunes by Pitbull. Sigma Chi performed a money-themed dance, strutting onto stage as they tossed cash and performing hip-hop songs from "Bills" to "Gold Digger."

Some other notable acts include Alpha Sigma Tau who got down with 80's dance moves, leather jackets, bright pink leg warmers and high ponytails to songs such as "Kids in America" to "Girls Just Want to Have Fun." Lambda Chi Alpha came on stage adorning white jackets, waving their arms to the Backstreet Boys.

Sigma Sigma Sigma started off their dance acting as if they were emerging from an insane asylum in disheveled pig-tails, baggy sweatshirts and torn leggings as they danced erratically to songs like "Outta Your Mind" and "Disturbia." There was also Delta Chi, whose dance featured floor rolls and booty shakes to



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Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority performs their routine for Airband, which kicked off the Greek Week festivities.

songs like "Shake That" and "Gas that Up."

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Abby Carlin

Hypotheticals are not valid argumentation

In a climate of such political turmoil such as ours, people are desperate to get their voices and opinions heard. People are scared, people are angry, and among all the broken promises from the big, fancy men in bigger, fancier chairs, they are hurt. This anger and this frustration is expressed through their use of rhetoric, and the most dangerous of these strategies is hypothetical illustration.

For those who are unaware, hypothetical illustration is a demonstration with the use of hypotheticals. They sound very much like “if (blank), then (blank).” A famous example, from our very own President Trump, is “I’ve said if Ivanka weren’t my daughter, perhaps I’d be dating her,” which he stated in a tweet.

As creepy as those musings are, hypothetical illustration is not only a weak form of argument, but a dangerous one, as well. The fears, desires and hidden intensions are hidden within these statements. Perhaps the worst part of it all is that people listen to these stories, and then are further convinced by the speaker.

In 2015, Phil Robertson of Duck Commander did a sermon in which he spoke of the dangers of atheism. According to Time Magazine’s article “*Duck Dynasty* Star Finds New Controversy in Anti-Atheist Speech” by Eliana Dockterman, on March 25th, 2015, Robertson described a violent rape and torture scene to a crowd to make a point about atheists. He described an atheist being forced to watch his wife and daughters tormented and embellished the scene with the criminals’ hypothetical thoughts, stating that they were glad right and wrong did not exist and that the nonexistence of a moralistic God allowed them to do anything they wanted to anyone. He finished off the scene with “‘Wouldn’t it be something if [there] was something wrong with this? But you’re the one who says there is no God, there’s no right, there’s no wrong, so we’re just having fun. We’re sick in the head, have a nice day.’ “If it happened to them,” Robertson continued, “they probably would say, ‘something about this just ain’t right”

Though this example is dated, I believe it perfectly demonstrates my point. Hypothetical illustration is not argumentation, or at least, a valid form of argumentation. It is applying pressure to certain sentiments, such as atheism and chaos, and connecting them to promote a sense of urgency in the audience. Phil Robertson seems to believe that morality and goodness cannot exist within the individual unless they believe in the Christian God. An extreme example, yes, but one must think critically of the words of public figures such as the Robertsons, for they have a powerful following in both the media and in the clothing and hunting industries. Robertson, whether he was aware of it or not, created a portrait of the modern atheist: someone who lacks a moral compass, does not feel a familial connection and lacks the complexity to tell the difference between what is order and what is chaos.

My readership is rather small, but every individual’s speech holds some sort of power and influence. Think of the weight your words carry, think of how your actions affect others, and how your words can do the same. Take heed; what you put out into the world is here to stay, and even if you do not mean to, you may preach is violence towards your fellow man to prove a point. All that is heard is the violence, and using hypotheticals to create a sense of fear is not the way to persuade a crowd, convince an audience, or run a nation.

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From One Procrastinator to Another



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Staff Editorial

Roundup: Kesha, Greek Week thrill students

This was a big weekend for Eastern as Greek Week began its festivities and University Board hosted its Spring Concert featuring Kesha and the Creepies.

Greek Week is an entire week for the campus and the community surrounding it to celebrate all things Greek, from brother and sisterhood to friendly competition between fraternities and sororities. It is a long tradition revolving around the Greek life on Eastern’s campus.

Delta Delta Delta, the eight-year undefeated champions, met their match when Apha Phi took first place at Greek Sing. Alpha Phi also won first place at Airband. Greek Sing and Airband are just a few of the many activities planned for the weeklong celebration. Tugs is another event that the Greek community spends weeks preparing for.

Although there is a fee to be a spectator at these Greek Week events, they are highly anticipated activities that showcase the teamwork each sorority and fraternity put into it. It is a fun way to show support for Greek life, as well as get a look at what

kind of things sororities and fraternities do as part of their chapter.

UB also hosted their annual Spring Concert Saturday night where Kesha and the Creepies brought the house down with her pop-gone-rock concert in Lantz Arena. Her opening act was CADE, an EDM artist from Los Angeles.

Due to a previous “lawsuit from hell,” as she called it, she could not play music off her newest album “Warrior.” However, she was able to play her older sets.

Kesha also brought hope to her fans by saying she has about 75 news songs she wants to share with her fans, but that she is waiting for the opportunity.

Veering away from her beginnings as a pop artist, Kesha amped up her older song selection by having each song played purely on drums, bass and electric guitar.

Since her break from her previous music deals, she has put a hard rock edge on all her pop hits, putting a more individual spin on her music.

Kesha’s band members were just as enthusiastic

and wild as her, which added even more energy to the show.

She brought a sense of wild and fierce empowerment on the stage as she thanked her fans for believing in her during her struggle through her legal battles.

She also sang a cover of Lesley Gore’s “You Don’t Own Me,” saying that the lyrics took the words straight from her mouth.

She also stood up and said that she strongly supports the LGBT community before breaking into her hit, “Your Love is my Drug.”

Although she only played for an hour, she sang many crowd favorites that called for audience participation.

Kesha seems to be planning on making her mark on the music industry again.

Kesha, in all her glitter and glory, put on a fantastic performance as part of her “F--- The World” Tour.

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Pascal’s Wager an unreliable, fallacious claim



Leon Mire

claims on faith, how do you decide?

But the situation is even worse, because there are hundreds of different religions, and dozens of sects within each religion. So the choice is not as simple as the argument would have you believe. This raises a separate objection: is belief in God really a choice? Personally, I cannot force myself to believe something I do not really think is true just because it would bring rewards. Either I find the evidence for God sufficient, or I do not. I cannot make myself believe in God to get into heaven any more than I can make myself believe in Santa to get presents at Christmas. Why would God reward belief above all else, anyway? A good God would reward good intentions, or sincere seeking, rather than just signing on the dotted line because you are afraid of punishment. An all-knowing God would see through such a selfish attempt to get into heaven. Perhaps heaven is filled with believers and nonbe-

lievers alike, the ones who really cared about the truth, and hell is filled with those believers and nonbelievers who wagered one way or the other for practical reasons. In that case, the least practical choice would be to make any choice based on practicality.

Finally, do you really “lose nothing” if you believe and it turns out you are wrong? Well, no. Being an atheist makes you realize how precious life is, because it could end at any moment, and you have no afterlife to go to. Your life—your only life—will be wasted if you spend it praying to and worshiping a God who is not there. Really, you are losing the only important thing you have—time. If you believe this life is just a pre-game show, and the real action is after death, you have little motivation to seize the day or make the world a better place for your children. So Pascal’s Wager gets it wrong on nearly every point.

To be fair to Blaise Pascal, the philosopher who originated this argument, he probably only meant for it to apply to pure agnostics, who think the evidence for and against the existence of God is exactly equal. It is more reasonable in that form, though it still has its own flaws. But it has mutated into an argument that convinces no one and that no reasonable person should advance.

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Bob’s Bookstore finds a new home

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Fed up with landlord issues and paying the utilities for the store next door, Joe and Lisa Judd, the owners of Bob’s Bookstore, will be packing up all 18,000 books and moving locations.

The store, currently located in Charleston’s Downtown Square, will move to 303 Lincoln Ave., which has a 5,000 square-foot basement, compared to the 1,600 square feet of the current shop.

Judd said he will be completely moved in by the first week of May, since he has to be out of the current location by May 1.

Judd, who graduated from Eastern, said he could never leave Charleston for a place like Terre Haute, IN, where the crowd is bigger, so a new home on Lincoln Avenue is the best option.

“Last time we moved the bookstore, there were 80,000 books,” Judd said. “It’s the only thing I really know how to do.”

Judd said there were more incentives to leaving besides a challenging landlord.

The bottom line is that there are a lot of people who do not know Charleston even has a Square, he said.

“Charleston has never been a college town,” Judd said. “People on the other side of Lincoln don’t come here.”

Judd said the Square has too many empty storefronts, and the ones that are open find it difficult to stay open and attract customers because there is

never a place to park.

Senior Kate Arnold and freshman Sam Reiss, both political science majors who stopped into the store, said the move is a great idea because more students will know about Bob’s Bookstore.

Reiss, during his first time visiting, said he would have known about the store sooner if it were closer to campus.

“It’s like two different towns,” Reiss said about the relationship between the Charleston community and the Eastern community. “If more businesses in the Square were geared toward students, then (the town) would be so much closer to Eastern. There would be that link.”

Arnold and Reiss agreed with Judd that it is difficult for students to know about the Square because of the distance and a lack of transportation.

Arnold said if more students were visiting the Square it would be more economical for not just the businesses, but for the city of Charleston itself.

Even with the Panther Shuttle, they said, students are just not aware of the opportunities the Square has to offer.

“There’s no advertisement,” Arnold said. “A cat would be a good marketing tool.”

Judd said his vision for the new location mirrors a typical bookshop in Paris and does include a cat.

The bookstore would still incorporate a green-colored storefront just like the current shop, but would also involve a vibrant change of scenery complete with tables and chairs where students can sit, drink coffee and just read.

“Have you ever wondered why bookshops are always painted green?” Judd asked. “Because in France they have the Shakespearean Company, (where all the major writers went) and it’s painted green. People think that’s what it should look like.”

Judd said his hope from a business perspective is to have more people walk in and out of the shop.

Because he is opening up his new store next to a frozen yogurt shop, he said he plans on working with that owner to offer food and drink options for students while they sit and enjoy a book.

Judd said the new shop will be a place to show off different activities he already has in place such as a music night, book clubs, open mic night and a Dungeon and Dragons night.

“I finally found the dungeon master,” Judd said. “It took me a long time to find a good one but I found him.”

Judd said he wants the shop to be a place where students can come to hang out and just “chill.”

He said he will not close down the current shop rather, he will continue to stay open while he and his family move the books.

First, they have to build eight bookcases to start moving the books section by section. Judd and his family will bring the other bookcases with as soon as the ones from before start filling up.

“It’s like a giant puzzle (or) a huge math problem. But I can do it,” Judd said.

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Currently, along with being a dean, Ghosh serves as a member of the President’s Cabinet at Iona College. Ghosh has published 48 articles and chapters as well as edited two books. He co-authored over 60 percent of these publications with students.

Besides these publications, Ghosh has co-presented at over 160 conference presentations. Before accepting the position at his current university, Ghosh as the chair of the natural sciences and mathematics department and biology professor at Dominican University in California. There, he initiated and implemented Beta Beta Beta, the National Biology Honor Society in 2004 and Gamma Sigma Epsilon, the National Chemistry Honor Society in 2009.

He also worked at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater from 1994 to 2001. During this time he served two years as undergraduate research program director, two years as an associate professor of biology, and five years as the assistant professor of biology. He also created and implemented an Undergraduate Research Advisory Board during his time at Whitewater.

Throughout his career Ghosh has earned the Administrator and Mentor Award for Exemplary Achievements in Expanding Opportunities for Others in 2009, Outstanding Teacher of the Year in 2006 at the Dominican University and the Outstanding College of Letters and Sciences Service Award in 2000 at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

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Three candidates up for two city council seats

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Three candidates will be competing for two seats on Charleston’s City Council Tuesday as elections take place.

The three men up for city council member are Dennis Malak, Jim Dunn and Matthew Hutti.

Malak has not held an elected office before, he said previously running for these positions has given him knowledge of what it might entail.

He said his passion for the community would help him with as a member of the city council.

Malak has two small children he plans on raising in Charleston, and he said he wants to give them the best community to grow up in.

“(Charleston is) a wonderful community with a lot to offer, and I want to see that continue,” he said.

Malak said he would like to see more higher-paying, long-term jobs that community members could sustain and raise a family with.

“If we want this community to grow and thrive, those are the kinds of jobs we need,” he said.

Malak added that Charleston is a community that could have more industry to provide people with these jobs, because it is a prime area surrounded by cities such as Chicago and Indianapolis,IN.

The second candidate, Hutti, was born and raised in Charleston and has been on city council for four years.

He had previously run three times and was elected his fourth time running in 2013.

Hutti said one of his goals is to keep a balanced budget in the city of Charleston.

“Four years ago at our retreat, we talked about the Wastewater treatment to add an ultraviolet disinfection system and it had to be done by 2017,” he said.

Hutti said he and the other city council members have mainly figured out how to pay for this treatment without using any funds from the state over the last four years at their retreat.

“In 2016, in partnership with the city of Mattoon, the city of Charleston was awarded grant funds in the amount for \$800,000 for the improvements related to the Lincoln Prairie Grass Trail located between Charleston and Mattoon,”

he said.

Hutti said his goal for Eastern is to be accepting to students and parents.

He said he wants students to feel at home for the nine months they are in the city so they have the best college experience.

As councilman, Hutti said, he wants to attract businesses that cater to the students.

“My goal as city councilman would be to keep up the momentum going for the city of Charleston,” Hutti said.

Dunn, the third candidate, is a graduate of Mattoon High School with 18 years of experience serving on the council.

He said his biggest goal is to stay in budget and to keep the city’s credit rating up.

“A really high priority is to make things as inviting as we can for the university to grow back to the 12,000 students we used to have,” he said.

He said recruiting, especially in local schools, is important for Eastern.

“I think we can bounce back,” he said.

Dunn said Eastern President David Glassman is on the right path with getting enrollment up, but

he thinks it will be a slower process because of the state budget impasse.

“I think it’s crucial for our city to have the kids here, and it’s crucial for the kids to have an education,” he said.

Another goal Dunn has is to push a little harder on re-doing the streets on Lincoln Avenue, which he said are rough and bumpy.

“Our state government has really hurt not only our community, but has hurt a lot of other communities because of their inability to keep their spending and money-outgo in line and I think it’s really important,” Dunn said.

Dunn said Charleston needs to pay attention to how it spends its money and make sure the city is not spending more than it has to spend.

“That’s probably the main reason I’d like to stay around in government, because I want to make sure we have that,” he said. “It’s made a lot of difference in our city not being in debt and having good credit ratings.”

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Men’s golf team competes at Arkansas State

By Mark Shanahan
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The Eastern men’s golf team will play in its third tournament of the spring at the 21st annual Arkansas State Intercollegiate on Monday and Tuesday.

The tournament will consist of 36 holes on Monday and 18 holes on Tuesday at the Par 71, 6,521 yard course at the RidgePointe Country Club in Jonesboro, Ark. The teams that will be competing are Eastern, Florida Atlantic, Xavier, Omaha, Murray State, Southern Illinois Edwardsville, Northern Iowa, Missouri State, Creighton, South Dakota, North Dakota, Tennessee-Martin, New Orleans, Oklahoma Christian and the host Arkansas State.

The Panthers are led by sophomore Alvaro Hernan-



Alvaro Hernandez

dez who has a stroke average of 73.47 and has placed in the top 15 in the first two tournaments of the spring. At the Butler Florida Invitational, Hernandez placed sixth and at the Missouri State Twin Oaks Intercollegiate he placed 11th.

Freshman Romeo Perez and sophomore Charlie Adare have a stroke aver-

age of 78, which is next best to Hernandez. Xavier comes into the tournament struggling as a team this spring with a last place finish at the Kingsmill Intercollegiate and they finished 12th out of 14 at the Pinehurst Intercollegiate.

Sophomore Charlie Adare has played in 13 tournaments this year and has a low round score of 68.

He has an average of 78.62 which is the third lowest stroke per round average on the Eastern men’s golf team.

And based off the courses the Panthers have played this year he is +7 par.

The host Arkansas State is coming off of a first-place finish at the Oral Roberts Spring Break on March 14. Arkansas State competed at the Tiger Invitational at Auburn University for its first



Charlie Adare

meet of the spring and finished 8th out of 19 teams. Florida Atlantic just hosted the FAU Slomin Autism Championship where they finished in ninth place.

Omaha competed last week in the Little Rock First Tee Classic and finished tied for 11th out of 13 teams after the two-day tournament. Tennessee-Martin was also

at the Little Rock First Tee Classic and finished in 10th. Omaha also struggled in the Grand Canyon University Invitational with a 15th place finish out of 16 teams. South Dakota also was at the Grand Canyon meet and finished in 14th.

Murray State participated in the Grover Page Classic with a fourth place finish out of eight teams. Southern Illinois Edwardsville last competed in the Missouri State Twin Oaks Intercollegiate with a third place finish out of 11 teams. Creighton’s last meet was also at the Twin Oaks and they came in eighth.

Northern Iowa also last competed in the Twin Oaks Intercollegiate with a fifth place finish out of the 11 teams in the tournament. They finished last out of 24 teams in the Bob Sitton In-

vitational in the first tournament of the spring. Missouri State was also in the Bob Sitton Invitational and finished in 21st out of the 24 teams.

North Dakota has not competed since early March and that was at the Sacramento State Invitational where they finished in 13th place. The Panthers’ best finish in the spring was in the first tournament of the year at the Butler Florida Invitational where they finished in seventh out of nine teams.

Eastern’s latest tournament resulted in a 10th place finish out of 11 teams.

The action is set to begin on Monday morning and conclude on Tuesday afternoon.

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The New York Times Crossword

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- 1 “No problem for me!”
6 Peru’s capital
10 Omar of Fox’s “House”
14 Dickens’s “___ House”
15 Per item
16 Hand lotion ingredient
17 Intimidates, in a way
19 Crime scene barrier
20 Goes to, as a meeting
21 Not as hard
23 Airport up the coast from LAX
24 Flash mobs, once
25 “Science Guy” Bill
26 Jean ___, father of Dadaism
29 “Oh, darn!”
32 Fired (up)
- 34 Period between wars
36 Goat’s cry
37 World’s fair, for short
38 Circus animals that balance beach balls on their noses
40 “When You Wish ___ a Star”
43 Manning who was twice Super Bowl M.V.P.
45 Watch or clock
47 Showed in syndication, say
49 Justice Kagan
50 Numbered hwy.
51 Abbr. before a credit card date
52 Feeling blue
54 ___ card (cellphone chip)
56 Exercise in a pool
58 Cross-reference for further information

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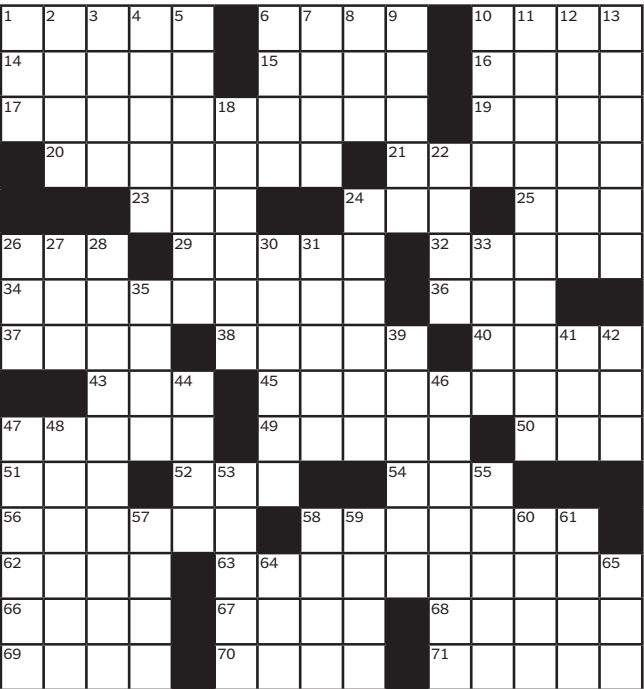
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7 Wall St. debuts
8 Trim the lawn
9 Sleeper’s problem
10 Has supper
11 Unlined sheets without any writing
12 Sailor who’s smitten by Olive Oyl
13 Get angry
18 Pig noses
22 Name first encountered in Genesis 2
24 “Understand?,” slangily
26 Big galoot
27 Tyrannosaurus
- 62 Male deer
63 On a lower floor
66 “___ kleine Nachtmusik”
67 “Ars Amatoria” poet
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Panthers pick up fifth straight win

By Sean Hastings
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The Panthers are no stranger to late game comebacks or key late inning, two-out, three-run home runs to get Eastern on its way to an OVC win. Senior Ashlynnne Paul launched a three-run shot in the fourth inning with two outs to tie game at four in Eastern's win over Southeast Missouri Saturday.

Eastern picked up its fourth and fifth wins of the OVC portion of its schedule with a 7-5 win in game one and a 4-1 win in game two Saturday. The Panthers moved to 5-1 in OVC play and SEMO dropped to 0-6.

For whatever reason, it has taken a little bit for the Panthers' bats to come alive and are relied on to make a comeback, but going down early has not been a problem for Eastern.

"We are just confident in ourselves and stay calm," Paul said. "When we are relaxed and confident, we know we can get the job done and score the runs we need."

Southeast Missouri scored one in the bottom of the first, which was answered by Eastern, and scored three more in the third, but Paul's home run erased that and then the runs kept coming.

Junior Michelle Rogers started in the circle for the Panthers, but struggled to keep the Redhawks from crossing the plate, forcing Kim Schuette to go to junior Jessica Wireman in the third inning for relief.

Wireman shut the door on Southeast Missouri, giving up just one run in the seventh inning that did not have an effect as Eastern already had a three-run lead before.



SEAN HASTINGS | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS
Sophomore Kayla Bear slides around Tennessee State catcher Emma Colegrove's tag at the plate in the Panthers' 9-1 win March 25 at Williams Field.

Eastern tacked on two important runs in the top of the seventh taking advantage of back-to-back-to-back miscues by the Redhawks. Sophomore Mady Poulter started the inning off with a single, then the wheels fell off for Southeast Missouri.

Junior Kiley Pelker reached on an error, moving Poulter to second. Poulter moved to third on a wild pitch and then scored on another wild pitch. Pelker scored on the next play on Paul's sac bunt.

Eastern figured it out in the sec-

ond game against the Redhawks and a lights-out performance from Wireman made that a little easier. Wireman gave up just three hits and one run in the seventh inning to pick up her ninth win of the year after getting the win in game one.

Freshman Mia Davis drove in junior Taylor Monahan on a double to left center in the first inning. Monahan singled through the left side right before Davis' double.

En route to the Panthers' 4-1

win in the second game of the doubleheader, freshman Haley Mitchell reached on an error that scored junior Tori Johnson. Senior Amber Toenyes picked up an RBI resulting in another earned run towards SEMO's starting pitcher Alexis Estes.

And just for good measure, sophomore Kayla Bear knocked in a run in the seventh to give Eastern a little bit of insurance Wireman did not need.

Facing a seven-game OVC road trip a solid start was need-

ed for Eastern after going 3-1 at home. Playing the games on the road would be a test. The test will continue next weekend with a doubleheader Saturday against Morehead State and a doubleheader against Eastern Kentucky Sunday.

Morehead is 3-3 through its first six OVC contests and Eastern Kentucky is 3-2 to start conference play.

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Eastern swept by Tennessee Tech

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After winning three straight games, the Panthers baseball team dropped three in a row to Ohio Valley Conference opponent Tennessee Tech.

In the first game, the Panthers started hot out the gates early and scored first in the second inning as sophomore Jimmy Govern doubled and junior Dougie Parks drove him in with the RBI base hit. The Golden Eagles would tie it up in the bottom of the second.

The Panthers opened scored two in the fifth off an RBI single from junior Logan Beaman scoring junior Joe Duncan. Beaman would move to second after a walk and junior Matt Albert would single in Beaman. The lead would not hold as the Golden Eagles would open up the flood gates on the Panther pitching and score three.

Redshirt junior Jake Haberer would walk two in a row and Tennessee Tech would score on an RBI single. Wild pitches would also let up another run and another base hit would earn the third run of the inning.

Tennessee Tech would take the lead 4-3 and would add another run in the eighth, winning 5-3. Haberer would take the loss going five innings and giving up four runs.

In game two of the series, it would be another case of the Panthers coming back to end up losing the tie.

Eastern started the game with a two-run homerun by Parks. The Golden Eagles responded with an RBI double by Trevor Putzig after a single from Alex Junior. Chase Chambers would then hit a three-run homerun to give the Golden Eagles a 4-2 lead after one.

The Panthers answered right back with one run from a single by redshirt junior Justin Smith to cut the lead 4-3. The Panthers would tie it in the fifth with a sacrifice from Parks.

The Golden Eagles would take control of the game by scoring in the next three innings. The Panthers would end up losing 11-4. Senior Michael McCormick got the loss, going six innings and allowing 6 runs but only four of those were earned.

In game three, it was another game where both teams fought for the lead.

Albert would start things off in the second for the Panthers, hitting his ninth homerun on the year. Smith would knock in a run on a sacrifice fly to give the Panthers the earl 2-0 lead.

In the third inning, Eastern would get runners in scoring position and Parks would end up knocking in both of those runners to increase the lead 4-1. Tennessee Tech would come back in the bottom half of the inning scoring three to tie it at four a piece.

In the top of the fifth, Beaman walked on six pitches, Parks would advance Beaman on a single and Albert would hit his second homerun of the game. Giving the Panthers a 7-4



JUSTIN BROWN | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Junior third baseman Dougie Parks fields a ground ball from a Southern Illinois University Carbondale batter Wednesday at Coaches Stadium. Parks finished the weekend series at Tennessee Tech with six RBIs, two runs scored going 5-for-12 at the plate for the Panthers.

lead.

The Golden Eagles would however answer back again with four-run inning highlighted by a three-run homerun by Chambers.

The Panthers came back with an RBI double from Jimmy Govern. Govern would score from an RBI

double by Beaman to take a 9-8 lead. In the bottom half of the sixth inning, the Golden Eagles came right back and hit a two-run homerun by Trevor Putzig.

The Golden Eagles would hold onto that lead and add three more runs in the bottom of the eighth. The

Panthers would lose 13-9.

The loss puts the Panthers at an overall record of 5-22 (2-7) while the Golden Eagles remain undefeated in OVC play

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